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TO PLAY WAR AT SEA.

Naval Reserves Ship on the Cruiser New York.

Regular Marines Ousted to Make Room for Them.

of the New York's Crew Reported as Deserting.

TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., July 21 .-Amid the booming of cannon, the toot- peculiar state of affairs. ing of whistles from incoming and out-going steamships, the cruisers New York and San Francisco, having on board the First Naval Battalion of the to the front balcony. State of New York, started at 11.42 His face was covered with dust, his station, was near at hand and took him o'clock this morning on their annual The bay was dotted with craft pain. all kinds, while thousands of people well as the roofs of buildings to see the pride of Uncle Sam's Navy go down

All the morning the New York and the cruiser Columbia, which has been intered to Blue Fleids, lay almost side by side. It had at first been intended to send the Columbia with the Reserves, but at the last moment the other course was decided upon and the San Francisco ook her place. Capt. Philip, of the New York had been instructed to have liverything in readiness at 8.30 o'clock his morning, that being the hour when admiral Stanton sad he would appear with the San Francisco.

Al 8.30 o'clock bewaver not a significant of the Court-House, where he was attended by Dr. Blake, where he was attended by Dr. Blake.

The doctor took some pleces of tiling and dust from the injured man's eyes. The flesh surrounding the eyes was badly burned.

As soon as Smith recovered sufficiently to talk he said:

"I was about to go out on the balgings a cigar I noticed a square hole in the door-sill.

I almed at the hole with the burning maich, and the match entered it. It had no sooner done so than an explosion live of the court-House, where he was attended by Dr. Blake.

ne of the reserves had put in an appearwas there any word from the dmiral. There is so much room in the Yew York that it was not considered eccessary to relieve any of the crew of which she usually carries.

Capt. Phillips thought he could easily commodate the 190 naval reserves which had been promised, but in order on the safe side he sent ashore xty marines early in the morning. went on aboard the cruiser just if no reserves had been expected. o'clock the crew were piped to warters, and it was then found that one of the 412 men had responded ave Hugh Devine, a seaman, who had It Interrupted His Breakfast, and

At 10.30 o'clock one of the Navy-Yard tugs, having on board the detachment of Reserves for the New York, appeared and steamed alongside the cruiser. All the men, who appeared in natty uniform, clambered nimbly up the port gang plank, and were mustered aft on the main deck. The number of men and their names were then officially reported to Eapt. Philip. The Reserves were then assigned to quarters.

The four guns which had been introduced for their benefit were given over to their charge. Instructions in hammock swinging then began, and in a few seconds, as it were, the reserves found themselves transformed from civilians into seamen, and under the most rigid discipline, compelled to swab decks and do other kinds of hustling street. After dropping his lines he is likely to remember for the is likely to remember for the is likely to remember for the maintenance of his natural life.

Mulvaney had been fishing from an beautiful to clock, when a friend ing up his lines preparatory to going home, about 5 o'clock, when a friend to clock which had been fishing to the work of the control igs, having on board the detachment

continued as the San Francisco came racing along and passing between both cruisers, returned the salute. Admiral Stanton allowed the San Francisco to slow up in order to enable Capt. Philip, of the New York, to hoard and receive instructions. The latter then put back to his own vessel and, at 11.43 "clock, the San Francisco put on full steam. The New York followed and both vessels in a few minutes were lost in the mist that hung over the Lower. mist that hung over the Lower

The delay in the start, although puz-ling at first, was accounted for by sev-ral reasons. The headquarters of the lessaves is on the old firigate New langishire and there at an early hour his morning the officers received their is fors from Rochester and New Haven. The reserves were all turned out of heir hammocks at 8 o'clock; bags and

rice reserves were all turned out of reir hammocks at 6 o'clock; bags and hapsacks were neatly packed; then ame breakfast, and the dishes had arcely been packed away when a shrill histle announced that the Navy-Yard 48 was on hand to take the men to the wo cruisers. The men formed into impanies, boarded the tug, and then may be the tremendous cheering they headed if the Navy-Yard. The first big delay was encountered here as the crew of the San Francisco ad not at that time been transfered to everance. The Reserves were not turned on board until the transfer had even made. When all but eighty of the gular crew had been transfered, the hesserves were ordered aboard. The larges struck up and then began the usering to quarters. Those who could to be accommodated on the San Franssco were, as stated, brought down the you on the tug and placed on the New ork.

Charles Baumgarten Fails. Charles Baumgarten, of Rockland, N. Y., doing bess as a manufacturer of spring balances

Assignment Schedules Filed. The schedules in the assignment of Louis Herrof Common Pleas. The Habilities are stated 1171. \$71. \$71. \$71. nominal assets. \$25,581.52, and 1122 B way. George A. Harris were filed to-day in the

COURT-HOUSE SHAKEN LADY KILLER FOILED. BATTLE WITH A DOG.

County Building.

Reporter Lifted Off His Feet and He Is Charged with a Plot to Abduct Horribly Bitten Before He Could Quite Badly Hurt.

Was There a Plot on Foot to De- Mrs. Edwards Beat Him with a Owner of the Brute Laughed and stroy the Structure?

Brooklyn, about noon to-day.

parts of the building to see what was up.
The walls shook and frightened several apron and striking him with it. women who screamed and rushed for the

porter, was found standing near one of and San Francisco, having on the doors leading from the second floor

> eyes were bleeding and he was in great in charge. Nothing about the building revealed

crowded the Staten Island shore as the cause of the trouble. Smith was too badly injured to talk. He was removed quickly to the Eye

and Ear Hospital on Livingston street, All the morning the New York and directly in the rear of the Court-House,

followed.
"I was lifted bodily off my feet. The blast came from the hole like that from the mouth of a cannon.
"I do not think that I caught the whole force of the explosion. My eyes seemed as if on fire and my face burned terribly."

whole force of the rand my face burned seemed as if on fire and my face burned terribly."

Smith was able to take a car home. The court officials are at a loss to determine the course of the explosion. The fumes of powder were very noticeable. It is thought by many that small boys had poured powder into the hole; others intimate that it was the work of persons who intended to blow up the Court-House.

An investigation will be made. MULVANEY AND THE SHARK.

He Harpooned It.

Phillip Mulvaney, a laborer, of 27 Adams street, Hoboken, had an expe-

decks and do other kinds of hustling which was entirely foreign to their ordinary avocations.

The old Saits watched the Reserves curiously, yet with a patronizing air. Blany of them laughed outright, however, when some of the "land sailors" schibited full dress suits. Before the cruise is over they will understand that "active servee" has little use for such things. "These dude sailors will be subtited before they get back from this trip," remarked one waggish Jack Tar. It was shortly before 11.20 o'clock when the guns from Governor's Island could be heard thundering out a salute to the Admiral's ship. San Francisco, as she hurried down the bay after leaving the Navy-Yard. The guns were heard by both the New York and the Columbia, which, after signalling each other, sot ready to answer.

At 11.39 o'clock the San Francisco hove in sight and then the New York gave its salute of inle guns. The hills on both sides took up the econ, which was continued as the San Francisco came racing along and passing between both rousers, returned the sailte.

Admiral Stanton allowed the San Francisco to slow up in order to enable the could use the boat. Mulvaney to open the could not eat. He was surprised a moment or two later to see a large fish, five feet in length, swim up to the boat and swallow the food he had cast overboard.

After the food was all gone, the fish continued to swim about the boat, much to the fish-rushed at the boat, and struck at the fish, which went down and struck at the fish, which went down only to come up again on the other side of the boat.

Mulvaney there dove the swarp rowed out to the foot of Tenth bear to open his basket in quest of food. Mulvaney threw overboard all the fool he could not eat. He was surprised a moment or two later to see a large fish, five feet a large fash, five feet the food was all gone, the fish continued to swim about the boat, much to the fish rushed at the fish rushed at the food was all gone, the fish continued to swim about the boat, much to the fish rushed at the food

Mulvaney intally landed his catch in the boat, but not without much trouble.

The fish proved to be a small shark. The knife had gone through its heart. Mulvaney says he was towed for more than three blocks by the fish.

Pleasant for Bathers at Rocksway ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 21 -- A shark seven

the beach off Smith & Wainwright's bathing houses, Seaside Richard Albrett, a life-saver, dealt it several blows with an oar, killing it. He buried the man-eater in the sand.

day handed down a decision granting a day handed down a decision granting a judgment to Felix Ruger, owner of property at 2% First avenue, for \$1.000 against the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company for \$1,000 damages for the easements taken by the Railroad Company, Justice Truex also grants a judgment to Henry Gieschen, owner of property 2215 and 2217 Second avenue, against the Elevated road for \$1,000, also for easements taken by the Company.

Terrific Explosion in the Kings Mrs. Perkins Would Not Smile Young Farre Attacked by a Fierce Upon Young Harmyer.

Her Child.

Poker, and He's in Jall.

A terrific explosion startled every one n the Kings County Court-House, Harris W. Harmyer, twenty-five years

women who screamed and rushed for the "I'll teach you, you torment, to annoy stairway. Investigation showed a very decent people," cried Mrs. Edwards, who peculiar state of affairs.

Clifford A. Smith, a newspaper rethe part he wanted her to take to get revenge on another woman. It was lucky for Harmyer that Police-

Harmyer is a well-dressed young man

Harmyer is a well-dressed young man who says that he is in the employ of Snow. Church & Co., collectors, doing business on Broadway, near Chambers street.

Two months ago Harmyer engaged board at 141 East Twelfth street. He fell desperately in love with Mrs. Mattie Dixon Perkins, a married woman, who was also boarding in the house, and who had bo boarding in the house, and who had be revenged.

Madam, he said, "you have wounded my had be revenged. He would be revenged to the house with a house, to he would be revenged to the heart of the house wounded and the house with a house, to he had the heart of the house wounded and he had to be a heart of the house would be revenged. He had the heart of the house would be revenged that Mrs. Perkins was not living with her husband, who had the house with a house, to make the house with a house was not living with her husband, which was boarding with Mrs. Edwards with he would help though gir her \$2.5 or her had held to have he would help though gir her \$2.5 or he had the house with a hoome. Had my had the house with a hoome him out to help me to take it out. If he house with a hoome him out to help me to take it out. If he house with a hoome him out to help me to take it out. Harmyer exhibited an anonymous the house when I see her in misery. He had the house when I see her in misery. He had the heart of the house when I see her in misery. He had the heart of the heart of the house when I see her in misery. He had the heart of the heart of the house when I see her in misery. He had the heart of heart of the heart of heart of heart of heart of he heart of hear ow asnamed of.
"Mr. Irenderson promised me \$10 to have Mrs. Perkins's child taken away," he said, "and I was only trying to carry out his order."

Mr. Henderson said this statement was false. f. erson promised me \$10 to

false.

Justice Feitner held Harmyer for fur-ther examination. DRUNK ON LEMON EXTRACT.

to Keep a Stranger Sober.

(By Associated Press.)
WEBSTER CITY, 1a., July 21,-George W. Ellsworth, of Eldorado, drank forty-eight bottles of lemon extract in this city within three days, and the only noticeable effect from the debauch is a

MRS. MATHEWS RELENTS.

Refused to Press Charge Against
Her Husband.

Robert E. Mathews, of the Scarboro
Mansions. 221 West Fifty-seventh street, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny preferred by his wife, was discharged to-day at the Yorkville Police Court.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are art dealers. She claims that H. B. Jones left a water-color, valued at \$250, with her to dispose of, and that Mr. Mathews took the picture and pawned it for 51. She refused to prosecute to-day, but sent a note to the Court requesting that her husband be discharged.

AGAINST THE "L" ROAD.

Judgments Granted by Justice

Truax This Morning.

Justic Truax, of the Supreme Court, to-day handed down a decision granting a light and the one was a proper of the bottles of lemon extract in this city within three days, and the only moticeable effect from the debauch is a serious headache.

A vigorous campaign by the tempers the spot when the pollegeman came up. Two shots from Phillips's revolver to the closery stores and laid in the closery stores and laid in a supply of common bottle lemon extract. By dilling this with pop he was able to make the proper on his person his pe

K. of L. Board Meeting.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 21.-J. W. Hayes, of the Exective Board of the Knights of Labor, arrived in the city to-day and joined the five other members of the Roard, Mesars, foverign, Kenney, McGuire, French and Martin, at the Sherman Human. The Board went into session at the hotel at 10 A. M. The meeting was called originally for Omaha, and the Board will leave for that city to-morrow, after some business pertaining to the labor troubles in Chicago has been disposed of.

Manhattan Beach Sea Breezes.

St. Bernard While Swimming.

Reach the Shore.

the Crowd Looked On.

While swimming in the East River Brooklyn, about noon to-day.

Court officials and lawyers ran from all Edwards, of 289 Bowery, who surprised of 217 East Forty-fifth street, was atthis morning at the foot of Fiftieth tacked in the water by a vicious dog, which bit him nine times and nearly suc ceeded in drowning him.

The water was red with the boy blood, and all the while the owner of t Cog stood on the bank, intoxicated laughing at the fierce struggle in the water. Finally a crowd, attracted by the man Henry Cohen, of the Fifth street boy's cries, rushed to the spot and succeeded in tearing the dog away.

The spot is a favorite one for swimming. The bulkhead, once used as a who says that he is in the employ of dump, is but little above the surface of Snow, Church & Co., collectors, doing the water. Young Farre went down to

The wounds were cauterized and he was sent home. Hanascheger ran away with his dog and locked him up in an ice-box in his cellar. When a policeman went to shoot the dog he could not get into the ice-box. In the mean time Hanascheger disapapeared. He will be arrested.

KILLED A MAD DOG.

Phillips Found Him at Midnight

with a Big Chain On. The cry of "Mad dog" attracted the Prohibition in Webster City Failed attention of Policeman Phillips at midnight, as he stood at Fifty-seventh night, as he stood at Fifty-seventh street and Second avenue. A moment street and Second avenue. A moment later a good-sized dog, dragging after Summer. At no time during the night of the parlor neonscious.

This him three feet of iron chain, dashed grees.

Lizzie Donnelly, twenty-nine years at will old, an inmate of the Magdalen Asylum Le Lizzie was sent to the asylum from the Jefferson Market Police Court a few days ago. This merning, while her fellow-inmates were asleep, she made a rope of her bedding and let herself down from the third-story window. There yet remained a high fence to scale lefore liberty was assured, and Lizzie was in the act of clambering over it when she was discovered by the matron. Rebecca Harrington, who gave an alarm, and a policeman made his appearance.

Lizzie said she attempted to esceptionally and the said she said

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OUR SENATOR ON THE SITUATION.

"If You Had Only Aided My Efforts Earlier."

Thomas That her fifty four years old of 174

at Broadway and John street, and was taken t the Chambers Street Hospital.

Weather Forecast.

FATAL CHERRY BEER.

Women Dying from Its Effects.

When He Arrived Home.

an Inquest.

PATERSON, N. J., July 21.-Rene

three years old, are dead, and Mrs.

County Physician Johnson has ordered Coroner Wiley to hold an inquest.

The cherry beer was manufactured by

Pfhannebecker, whoo has a local repu-

tation for the excellent quality of his

at one cent a year. It is owned by John

place and Fort Independence street in the annexed district. On the map it is

Taken to Bellevue Insane.

SQUALLS DUE TO-DAY.

Thunder and Lightning May Usher in a Cool Wave.

Last Night by Far the Warmest of

But "Manager" Dunn Says He Will Change the "Bill."

HOURLY HEAT RECORD. Degrees, Hour. 72 9 A. M. 72 10 A. M. 50 11 A. M. The warmest previous July 21 recorded was n 1885. On the same day last year the high emperature registered was 55.

According to Weather Forecaster Dunn there will be severe squalls this evening or to-night accompanied by thunder

and lightning. Mr. Dunn says outgoing ves be careful, as the squalls are likely to be

dangerous. Mr. Dunn, as manager of "Hot Weather in New York," which has been Two Children Dead and Two playing a rather long if not popular engagement in this city, has decided

upon a change of bill. Mr. Dunn is always quick to realize what will suit New Yorkers, and the Horrible Sight Greeted Mr. Baker. attraction, "Cooler Weather," which he will put on to-night, he thinks, will prove very popular.

All the arrangements had been completed for the arrival of Mr. Dunn's Coroner Wiley, of Paterson, to Hold new attraction this morning, but there was a hitch in connections somewhere in the Northwest, so its appearance at stated positively that it would surely reach here in time for performance tonight, and that there would be no waiting on the part of the audience. Mr. Weather Clerk, Mr. Dunn's able Morinus Baker and Mrs. Isabella Lanpress agent, has arranged to have the genberg are dying from the effects of by the squalls in question.

After Mr. Dunn had told of the great-

by the squalls in question.

After Mr. Dunn had told of the greatness of his coming new attraction, he said:

"Last night was the hottest of this Summer. At no time during the night did the temperature fall below 72 1-2 degrees.

"That was registered at 7 o'clock this morning. By 8 o'clock it had risen to 50 degrees, and at 9 o'clock there had been a further rise of two degrees.

"When Morinus Baker came home from work last night he found his wife and Mrs. Langenberg stretched on the floor of the parlor neconscious.

One of the children lay dead on the stoop and the other in the hallway, morning. By 8 o'clock it had risen to 50 degrees, and at 9 o'clock there had been a further rise of two degrees. At 10 o'clock it was 85 degrees.

"We are however, on the last edge of the hollway and the women and children drank it. A snort time afterwards all were selzed with reach us this afternoon or tenight with spells of yomiting and one by one and will be accompanied by thunder and will be accompanied by thunder."

In the family lives at 52 East Main street. When Morinus Baker came home from work last night he found his wife and The complete Stretched on the floor of the parlor neconscious.

The complaint in the suit also charges that the proceedings were null and void and that they gave no color of legality to the acts of found and Sage, who they now claim to be accountable for their personar purchase. The complaint in the suit also charges that the proceedings were null and void and that they gave no color of legality to the acts of found and Sage, who they now claim to be accountable for their personar purchase that the proceedings were null and void and that they gave no color of legality to the acts of found and Sage, who they now claim to be accountable for the rust property, which, with premiums, dividends and interest, now and prevent her passing. This man, one of the that the proceedings were null and void and that they gave no color of legality to the acts of found and Sage, who they now claim to be accountable

will reach us this afternoon or to-night and will be accompanied by thunder showers.

"The passage of my 'Cooler Weather' attraction through the West has already been felt, and in Northern and Western New York and in the lake ture of from 10 to 13 degrees.

"When the 'attraction' reaches here there will be a corresponding fall in temperature.

there will be a corresponding fall in temperature.

"The hottest place in the United States at 8 o'clock to-day was Tampa. Fig., where it was 84. At Chicogo and St. Louis it was 84. At Chicogo and St. Louis it was 84. And at Buffalo 80.

"Here and in Boxton the temperature was 80 degrees at the hour mentioned. The humidity here at 8 o'clock was 64. but by 10 o'clock had jumped to 72.

"I do not know just when the cool wave will reach here, bur you can depend upon it that it will be here sometime during the night, and I think likely this afternoon."

CORNELL'S SMALL LOT.

Valued by the City at 81, and Taxed 1 tent a Year. Comptroller Fitch has discovered a lot in this city valued at \$1, and taxed at one cent a year. It is owned by John

HEAT VICTIMS IN BROOKLYN. Three Prostrutions and One Death

Three Prostrutions and One Death
Attributed to the Weather.
Shortly after midnight this morning an unknown woman was overcome by heart was taken away by the opening of unknown woman was overcome by heart port independence Road. As it from the different it is of some importance of the Georgia Central was taken away by the opening of the Georgia Central to adjoining property owners.

The Petry & Mason Building was owned by J. W. Johnson, of New York, the opening of the Georgia Central to adjoining property owners.

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The Petry & Mason Building was owned by J. W. Johnson, of New York, the opening of the Georgia Central to adjoining property owners. County Elevated Railroad station at Rockaway avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn. She was removed to St. Mary's Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon

ets by which she could be identified. The woman is described as being about thirty years old, of light complexion and wore a dark red dress and small SUE FOR \$11,000,000. and wore a dark red dress and small straw hat. Annie Kaoye, aged four months, died suddenly this morning at her parents' home, 281 Wythe avenue. Her death, it is supposed was due to the excessive heat.

Russell Sage and Executors of Gould's Estate Defendants.

Kansas Pacific Bondholders the Plaintiffs.

heat.

Archie Diek, aged twenty-one, of Mon-iauk avenue and Liberty avenue, way, prostrated by the heat on Fulton street near Bradford, and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

William Lisdell, aged thirty-four, liv-ling on Third avenue, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, was over-come by heat this morning while at work in the power-house of the Brook-lyn City Railroad Company on Jamaira avenue, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Fraud Alleged to Have Been Committed Under a Deed of Trust.

> The Kansas Pacific Bondholders' Committee, of which Silas P. Dutcher is chairman, has entered suit in the United States Circuit Court for New York in be name of John Ouincy Adams against Russell Sage and the estate of Jay Gould to recover \$11,000,000, being the proceeds securities alleged to have been taken

from the trust Under the deed of trust executed to Sage and Gould about \$1,000,000 of the tock of the Denver Pacific Raffated bonds. These securities have been, it is charged, taken out of the trust, and to Rosebeg Buoy Britannia was a length

their individual benefit. ontrolled by them) against themselves, but a drop in All that they alleged in these proceed- almost to a standstill. ings, it is contended, was that the Den- When the yachts' sails began to fill ver Pacific stock was of little value and again, they were nearly on the original that the mortgagor Company would like

to have it. period of seven days, they obtained an ually increasing her lead as they made order from Judge Donohue, of the New Baker, six years old, and Neilie Baker. York Supreme Court, to take the trust left a length and a half shead of Britstock out of the trust and turn it back to the railroad company. The Company thereupon, it is alleged, handed arrival of the new attraction announced cherry beer which they drank last the stock or the proceeds thereof over

Caldwell House and a Big Business

Block Burned. (By Associated Press.)

Company, and Stowers Wholesale and The second mark, the Kish Lightship, Retail Furniture Company, is in ashes, on the first round, was passed by the The loss on building and stock amounts The Caldwell Hotel, the handsomest

supposed to be pre-proof, is also totally Britannia nishings at \$350,000 and had an insurance of \$175,000. It was owned by the Caldwell Company The Perry & Mason Building was

(By Associated Press.) CENESEO, N. Y., July 21.—The long drought Lawrence Buckley, forty years old, of 209 of over seven weeks in the Genesce Valley was Poole. Nothing was found in her pock-liespital from residence insane this morning by a steady rain, while

VICILANT THE VICTOR.

Got a Wind in the Last Round and Just Ran Away from Britannia.

FLUKY UP TO THAT TIME.

Light Breezes, but Our Boat Nearly Always Ahead of the Englishman.

SURPRISED THE IRISHMEN.

Vigilant's Burst of Speed Made Them Think She Was a Flyer. Sure Encu h.

Vigilant won the race.

ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S YACHT LUB, KINGSTOWN, Dublin Bay, July 21.-The American sloop Vi-gilant and the British cutter Britannia started this morning on their tenth race, with the score standing 8 to 1 in favor of the Prince

The wind was light and the course was the same as yesterday, from the East Pier, here, to and around Rosebeg buoy, thence out to sea and around the Kish Lightship, from there back towards Bray Head and around the Muglins. and rom those rocks back to the pier; three times around the course, comping the total distance of fifty miles.

It was distinctly Britannia weather; but some black-looking clouds in the northwest, from which the light airs were coming, raised hopes of better rac

By this hour the breeze had hardened omewhat and things looked brighter for Vigilant. Britannia First Away.

Britannia..... H. M. S. Vigilant.... Vigilant made a strong effort to work

proceeds applied by the trustees to ahead of her opponent. The breeze, by this time, was again The latter claimed to have obtained tender and when spinnaker's were set title to them through a suit which they Vigilant was travelling close on Britan-instituted in the name of the Kansas nia's starboard quarter, looking as if Pacific Raliway Company (which was she was coming through Britannia's lee. the wind brought them

> course, and Vigilant crept slowly up until she was abeam of her rival. Then the American yacht forged ahead, gradfor Rosebeg Buoy, which mark Vigilant annia. The times, passing the first mark, Rosebeg Buoy, on the first

Vigilant..

miles from Kish Lightship, again pulled up on Britannia and, passing through Britannia's weather, soon pushed her bowsprit in front.

A fresh southerly breeze paid them off BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2L. The im-mense four-story building occupied by Kish Lightship, and Vigilant was again improving her lead.

The second mark, the Kish Lightship, two yachts with Vigilant in the lead and in the following times:

Vigilant Vigilant came away fast on the reach the Muglins, with big jib-topsail pullng splendidly and the wind freshening. The Muglius, third mark, on the first round, were passed in these times:

Britannia The First Bound. . 1 14 46 The first round was completed as fol-

lows:

Vigilant 1 41 58 At this stage of the race Vigilant had

The prize competed for to-day was \$300 given by the Royal St. George's Yacht

ing weather before the contest was de-The starting gun was fired at 10.56 A. M., Greenwich time.

The racers crossed the line as fol-

up on Britannia's weather beam, where road Company was deposited with the upon a desperate piece of luffing fol-rustees as collateral security for the lowed, and was watched with great insayment of the Kansas Pacific Consoli- terest and much excitement ashore. When they squared away for the run

round, were: